Hope Star

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 126 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931. Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 1927; Consolidated by Hope Star, January 16, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Ex-Congressman Is Acquitted By Jury On Liquor Charges

Denison Is Found Not Guilty In Trial at Washington

FLAME TRUNK MIX-UP

Defense Claims Charges Caused By Delivery of Wrong Trunk

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Edward E. Denison, former representative from Illinois, was acquitted late Friday of charges of liquor possession.

The jury reached its verdict shortly after closing arguments were made at the third day of the trial.

Denison, who was defeated in the last election while serving his eighth term in congress, was charged with possession of 24 quarts of liquor found by prohibition agents in a trunk in his office January 19, 1929, shortly after the defendant reutrned from a trip to Panama.

The defense contended a similar trunk containing dishes was brought back from Panama by Denison but by an error the wrong trunk was delivered.

Closing prosecution arguments in the trial, Attorney John J. Sirica Friday characterized as a "fairy story" the defense claim that the liquor laden trunk found in Denison' office two years ago was not his own.

Trunk In Court

Sirica asked the jury to consider the case the same as any other criminal proceeding and not give Denison the benefit of the doubt merely because he was a former congressman represented by able lawyers.

He said it also was strange that Denison should bring back a set of dishes as a wedding gift for Mrs. John Layne, wife of a former secretary, nine or 10 years after they were married.

He said it also was strange that the trunk of dishes was addressed to John Layne at Denison's office when other baggage belonging to the defendant was addressed in his own name.

"You have got a fairy story with respect to the dishes and that's all you've got," Sirica said.

He asked the jury why the Denison trunk, claimed to contain dishes and later found in New York by Charles E. Lane, Denison's nephew, was not sent on to Washington instead of being kept by Layne for 10 days in New York before taking it to his (Lane's) home in St. Louis.

He said there was no evidence Mrs. Layne of Washington ever got the dishes Dension said he brought back for her.

Closing for the defense, E. Hilton Jackson said the govesnment conducted a "flimsy posecution."

He said the defendant took three trunks to Panama and brought back four, the additional one being an army locker he purchsed at a sovernment comissary at Balboa. All of the trunks were accounted for, he argued.

Explaining why Lane, the nephew took the Denison tronk to St. Loois, Jaikson said it contained dishes for Lane's mother and sister as well as a small set for Mrs. John Layne in Washington.

"It was a natural mistake for the baggageman to get the tags on the trunks mixed," he said, adding the waybill of Denison's shipments showed a number corresponding to that on the army locker produced in evidence as having been purchased by Denison in Panama.

Churches Study Prohibition Laws

Survey Being Made For Educational Campaign Among Children

MEMPHIS —(AP)— Prohibition enforcement in the South is being studied closely by the bureau of Christian relations of woman's missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church south, the council was informed Saturday in the annual report by Mrs. W. A. Newell of Greensboro, N. C., superintendent of the bureau.

She said the study is being made for an educational campaign among school children on effects of alcohol and an investigation of the extent of social drinking.

Delegates were told that the Methodist women were conducting a mail campaign urging the federal supervision of motion pictures.

Norwegian Ski Jumper Wins Five Tournaments

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Huey P. Long, Louisiana's turbulent governor and senator-elect, has often been bitterly accused of bending the law to achieve hi sends and of sweeping aside many time honored legal precedents in his administration of state affairs.

Perhaps a framed motto which hangs upon the wall of the executive mansion is intended to answer these charges, for its quotes from Lord Mansfield, noted English jurist as follows:

"The law of England would be a strange science indeed if it were decided upon precedents only. Precedents serve only to illustrate principles, and give them a fixed certainty, but law depends upon principles."

Think Your Income Tax High? Just Look What Others Pay



U. S. A.

PERSONAL EXEMPTION

$1500 single man.
$3500 married man.
$ 400 additional for each dependent.

NORMAL TAX

1½ % on first $4000.
3 % on next $4000.
5 % on balance.

SURTAXES

First $4000 over $10,000, 1% and so on up to 20% on incomes over $90,000.

BRITAIN

PERSONAL EXEMPTION

$ 800 single man.
$1375 married man.
$250-$300 additional for each child.
One-sixth of income tax free if that is not over $1500.

NORMAL TAX

10 % on first $1250.
22½ % on next, and so on up into surtax class.

SURTAXES

First $2500 over $10,000, 27%.
Next $2500, 29%.
Next $5000, 32%, and so on up to 50%.

GERMANY

PERSONAL EXEMPTION

$250 single man.
$280 married man.
$120-$960 in addition for each child depending on number.

NORMAL TAX

10% on first $2000.
12% on next $1000.
15% on next, and so on up to 40% on all over $16,000.

SURTAXES

None as such, though regular rates amount to the same thing.
Also a 10 to 40% tax on dividends, exempt in U. S. A.

Americans who make out their income tax returns to an accompaniment of groans and wails about the high cost of government, literally "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Just consider the tax burdens of the English or the Germans. An Englishman doesn't have to have much of an income to be paying 22½ per cent of it in income tar, and this rate quickly mounts to 50 per cent among the wealthier. To put it concretely, a married man with an income of $8690 would pay to the British government $845, which is at least 15 times as much as he would pay in the United States.

In Germany, even comparatively low-salaried folk pay from 10 to 20 per cent tax, and the wealthy pay 40 per cent on practically all their income. The salaried worker has his income tax deducted and forwarded to the government by his employer, and dicidends are taxed at anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent at the source. There is also a heavy capital tax on lands, houses and intangible capital.

The accompanying chart gives a rough comparison of income tax systems.

Aged Recluse Not Expected to Live

Slashes Throat With Razor at His Home Near Paragould

PARAGOULD.—(AP)—Eldridge Lovelady, 70-year-old recluse, slashed his throat with a razor late Friday night and walked a mile early Saturday morning to the home of a neighbor, who brought him to a rospital here, where physicians held little hope for his recovery.

Neighbors said he had been despondent for several months.

Several Enter For Annual Debate Tilt

Theo Middlebrooks of Patmos Enters Tryout For A. & M. College

Students who are trying out for the A. and M. College Debating team for this year have been announced by Jewel Stevens, dramtic instructor of Magnolia A. and M. College, and instructor of public speaking and debating.

Last year, under the supervision of Professor M. O. Alcorn, dean of the college, this school made its first entrance into the state debating league, winning debates over Ouachita College and Monticello A. and M. College.

Those students entering the try outs thus far are: Affirmative, Clyde Thomas, Wickes; Melvin Chambers, Magnolia, and Jimmie Justiss of Bearden. Negative, Walker Rayburn, Fouke; L. J. Atkinson, Foreman; Theo Middlebrooks, Patmos; Doyle Bledsoe, Poyen; Orval Childs, Wickes; and Harold O'Keefe of Rosston. The subject for debate is: "Resolved That Chain Stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

The debates this year will be given in the state tournament which will be held in Little Rock, April 24.

Howard County Singers to Meet

Semi-Annual Convention Scheduled at Dierks April 13th

The Howard county semi-annual singing convention will meet at Dierks, 18 miles north of Nashville on the second Sunday in April, acording to announcement given to the Star by the secretary of the association.

A special invitation is extended to the singers and quartets of Hempstead county.

The Howard county singers association has been organided for many years and is one among the strongest organizations in the state.

Mr. Pick Chesshire is president of the association.

Jokes Lead to Divorce

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—Because her husband enjoyed leuving notes saying he had committed suicide and played other similar pranks, Mrs. Mary Steinke, 21, was granted a divorce.

Bulletins

NEW YORK—(AP)—Miss Ella V. von E. Wendel, last of the Wendel sisters who inherited the $100,000,000 fortune of John Gottlieb Wendel died in her sleep Friday night at the age of 88.

BIRMINGHAM — (AP) — A lone bandit held up an express car of a Birmingham to Tuscaloose at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and escaped with an express package which police said contained $5,000.

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—Disorder broke out in the state penitentiary at noon saturday, fifteen hundred convicts breaking into the prison yard and takig refuge in a building as guards fired warning shots over their heads.

Junior Class Work On Annual Play

Will Enter Final Week of Practice Monday; Play Friday Night

The Junior class have finished their second week of practice on their play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," and are progressing nicely in their work.

The junior class is composed of a large number of students, and Miss Stuart had a wide choice in the selection of the cast and could find a boy or girl best suited for the different characters. The choruses under the capabel direction of Mrs. McPheeters are shaping up well and consist of a girls' chorus and a boys' black-face chorus.

You are assured of much laughter as Pluribus, negro porter, played by A. B. Patten, shows his love for Pendie, negro maid of Lois, played by Katherin Briant.

You rejoice with the actors when Evelyn Winslow, played by Hattie Anne Feild as last finds her fiance, played by Cecil Wyatt.

And of course the love of Lois Meredith (Alice Mae Waddle) and Speedy Marshall (Clyde Phillips) is the theme of the play and is worked out very beautifully.

The costumes for the entire play have been well designed and offer a beautiful display for the play.

Huey Long Has Precedent For Breaking Precedents

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP)—A 20-year old Norwegian ski jumper who copped first places in five successive tournaments and broke the records of all five courses set a mark this year that westerners can shoot at in the future.

The achievement was that of Alf Engen who started off the 1931 season by winning the Salt Lake classic with a leap of 247 feet and won at Ogden, Big Pines, Ecker's Hill and Lake Tahoe, Cay., without falling below a winning jump of 200 feet.

Reflectors Used as Alleys

BATH, Me.—(U.P.)—Police were mystified by the disappearance of little re dball reflectors from traffic "stop" signs throughout the city until they realized that the marble season was at hand. It seems that boys had plucked out many of the brightly-colored spheres for use as alleys.

Emmet Student Gives Away Turtle

Mildred Beauclair Presents Biology Department 'Dollar' Turtle

An unusual addition was recently made to the Magnolia A. and M. College Biology Department by college sophomore Mildred Beauclair of Emmet. She presented W. C. Munn, instructor of Biology with a "dollar" turtle of rare specie which has been christened "Mildred" after the former owner. The turtle is smaller than a silver dollar, lives in land or water, and has been the same size for over two years. It was brought to Emmet last year from Kansas City. It ate gold fish up was Miss Beauclair's reason for giving the turtle up.

Property Is Sold To Pay Back Tax

$2,000,000 Assessed Value Sold to Meet 35 Year Old Bill

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Collier taxes were paid Saturday totaling approximately $421,000 counting penalties, interest court costs and other leftovers after 35 years of fighting to avoid them.

Since the late Colonel W. A. Collier Confederate army veteran, switched his enmity from the yankees to tax collectors his estate has paid no state, county or city taxes voluntarily.

Saturday at noon on the court house steps real estate assessed at more than $2,000,000 was old to meet the bill.

Joe T. Robinson Talks to President

Says Drouth Situation Was Discussed; Offered No Comment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Robinson, Arkansas senate minority leader called at the White House Saturday and conferred with the president for almost an hour.

He said afterwards that the drouth situation was discussed but would not comment.

Nevada Mourns Its Desert Music Master

TONTPAH, Nev. —(U.P.)— Folks of the southern Nevada desert country have mourned the passing of Fred Thomas, known as the "music master of the desert," who died here recently only a few days after re-establishing relations with his high-born kinsmen in England.

Born to the purple, Thomas left his ancestral home in England in 1906, where he enjoyed the wealth and luxury of peerage, to roam the world as an adventurer and windering musician. The mining and construction camps in many parts of the west knew him before he came to Nevada in 1914 with his violin to play for the desert folk.

Several months ago, when he knew death was approaching, he wrote to his relatives who could not at first believe he was alive. Two days after they had accepted him, he died.

$650,000 in Gems Stolen in Florida Cause Wide Search

Robbers Who Know Safe Combination Loot Palm Beach Store

MAN IS KIDNAPED

Employe Reports His Life Threatend By 4 Men at Deserted House

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Robbers, who had the key to the door and the combination of the safe, entered the Palm Beach branch of Charlton and company, New York jewelers, Thursday night and escaped with loot estimated at $650,000 to $750,000. Some officials said the total might reach $1,000,000.

Otto Wegener, manager and trusted employe of the firm for 20 years, told authorities he gave the key and combination to three or four men who kidnaped him Thursday night and threatened his life unless he obeyed their commands.

No charges had been made Friday night, but Sheriff R. C. Baker said Wegener and D. H. Odum, night watchman of the store, were being questioned.

Diamonds and costly gems were said to have composed the bulk of the loot which was quietly removed from the store in the shadow of the exclusive Everglades club and palatial winter homes of the wealthy.

Wegener told officers he was seized in front of his hotel in West Palm Beach by persons who called him "Otto." He was taken to a vacant house, where he was gagged and tied, after being forced to give up the key and combination.

The manager asserted he was held prisoner there until Friday morning, when his guard left for about 40 minutes, and he managed to extricate himself.

Two Communists Kidnaped in Dallas

First Information of Pair Since Abduction Last Thursday

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Paul Cline, district communist organizer announced Saturday that C. J. Coder and Lewis Hurst, Communist organizer, reported to have been kidnaped in Dallas, Tex., last Thursday have arrived here and are being treated for injuries inflicted by a mob that flogged them.

This announcement is the first definite word of the whereabouts of the victims since the incident which is alleged provoked by speeches by Coder and Hurst, advocating racial equality and intermarriage of negroes and whites.

Cline issued a statement blaming the ku klux klan for abducting the two men and charged connivance of members of the Dallas police department.

Smackover Bandits Shoot, Drive Away

Gangster Methods Employed in Wounding 2 Who Refuse to Talk

SMACKOVER—Herbert Holder was shot in the head and Slim Harris in the right leg in a gun battle in the Smackover Storage and Service Company's garage late Friday night. Nig Price and Jim Smith were arrested by Night Chief Tom Grey, charged with assault with deadly weapons.

The cause of the shooting was not learned, Chief Grey said. Holder and Harris are alleged to have been at the garage when Prince and Smith drove up and forced them into the rear of the building and then opened fire, Smith and Prince then jumped into a waiting car and drove away.

The wounded men would not talk about the affair.

Holder is in the hospital here, but his wounds are not considered serious, Harris has only minor wounds.

Suit Filed For Damages

LOS ANGELES.—(U.P.)—A tumble from a "bucking horse" on a merry go round at a beach amusement park at Venice resulted in injuries for which Miss Marie R. Knapp, 20, wants $25,267. She filed a suit for that amount here against the California Racing Derby, a Venice concessionaire.

Studies English on Job

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—Frank Mirabello lost his job as a snow carter when the "boss" found him immersed in a book on the driver's seat, but he got it back when it turned out to be the First Reader. Mirabello explained he was learning English in order to become a citizen.

Coal Medium of Exchange

NILES, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Niles has adopted a form of barter in paying off city employees. In exchange for work, the city is paying distitute men with coal.

Review of Legislature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Leaving realatively clean calendars, the 1931 General Assembly members Sautrday were in a position to take stock of their record during the past 60 days, which shows almost as much important legislation rejected as that passed on to Governor Parnell.

Four of several main objects set out at the session's start were reached—continuation of the highway construction program, a comprehensive banking law, the compulsory audit law, and the education recodification bill.

On the side of rejected legislation, however, are almost as many subjects. Governor Parnell's governmental reorganization plan was disapproved, as was that of a rival attempt, reapportionment never got to first base, and the farm-to-market road program was abandoned.

Compromises were reached, however, on two of the rejected subjects, and plans now being made may result in giving tothe people an initiated bill to reapportion the representation for their approval or rejection at a later election.

A fighting insurgent bloc was responsible for a delay in passage of the $68,000,000 biennial highway appropriation bill, but after the administration once got the upper hand, the measure was speeded through and took its place among the first acts signed by Governor Parnell.

Through the appropriation measure, the highway department was enabled to resume its construction program which during the next two years is intende dtoembrace the linking togeth of all sections of main highways into through arteries of travel.

Contracts have already been let by the department for several hundred miles of concrete highways, which when completed late in the summer or fall, will considerably increase the through mileage of Arkansas highways.

The education recodificatio nbill, introduced in the senate by Senator Counts, is looked upon as the greatest piece of legislation the 1931 assembly enacted. It was based on the survey of the public school system conducted during the past two years by Dr. Howard A. Dawson and other experts of the state department of education.

In it are recodified more than 100 special acts or sections of pre-existing school laws, and it sets forth the law by which State Commissioner of Education Claud M. Hirst hopes to complete the consolidation program within the next four or five years.

The recodification bill made the state superintendent of public instruction, hereafter to be called the commissioner of education, appointed by the state board of education, instead of elective.

Instead of six or seven different kinds of special school districts that heretofore have been organized, the bill sets out a law by which only one type of district can be organized.

One of the important features is that it gives the state board of education a veto power over proposed bond issues of school districts, a situation which Mr. Hirst has asserted has plunged the districts into an aggregate indebtedness of approximately $26,-

Continued On Page Three)

Air Mail Service May Be Delayed

Little Prospect For Extension to Little Rock By April 1

WASHINGTON—Although postoffice officials are working to "iron out the kinks" in the project, there is little prospect that the Louisville-to-Nashville air mail line will be extended through Little Rock by April 1, it was announced Friday by a departmental official.

The line will run from Louisville through Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock and Texarkana to Dallas, connecting at its northern end with the air mail to New York city an dat its Texas end with various lines serving the Middle West and the Pacific coast.

The department expects to have the line in operation through Arkansas and on to Dallas "some time between April 1 and July 1," it was explained.

Denver Man Has 80,000 Eyes to Sell

Largest Manufacturer of Glass Eyes Makes Many Shipments

DENVER—(U.P.)—Perhaps you need a glass eye. If so notify Sonrad E. Biel. He has 80,000 of them, blue eyes, gray eyes, brown eyes, pink eyes, violet eyes, even eyes with humps on them.

For 26 years Biel has been selling eyes. It is said that he has the largest collection in the world.

"Each day" Biel said, "I ship from 5,000 to 10,000 eyes. I furnish them to unfortunate men and women in Hawaii, Greenland, Europe, New York.

Biel said glass eyes usually last about five years, as they are subject to a constant wearing down.

"The eyelids exert a friction, making the eye rough in time," he said. "Or the eye may become discolored. Frequency of the exchange, however, depends upon the individual. Take a farmer. Perhaps he only wears his glass eye on Sunday."

Biel picked up a neye from a tray before him.

"See this hump," he said, 'That's to keep the eye in normal position, so it won't stare skyward."

Committee to Study Problems in Industry

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Human problems in industry will be studied by a committee of engineers, doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, economists and sociologists just appointed by President James Rowland Angell of Yale.

The first problem will be the effect of introduction of the multiple loom or "stretch-out" system in the textile industry. Methods developed in this investigation will be applied to other problems, although no panacea for ills or abuses will be suggested, President Angell said.

"This is the first endeavor, I believe," said Angell, "to evolve a scientific method by which specialists in the related human sciences may jointly contribute to the study of a basic factor in our industrial civilization, namely technological development."

Black Cat Causes Crash

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—When Edward Cozel slammed on the brakes of his auto to keep from running over a black cat, his machine skidded into another car and three persons were injured, one seriously.

Receiver Ordered For Hope Lumber Co.; Plant Closed

Lloyd Spencer, Receiver, Believes Suspension Is Only Temporary

HAD 125 EMPLOYES

Action Forced By Long Depression in National Lumber Business

The Hope Lumber company went into receivership Friday and suspended operations temporarily, throwing 125 men out of employment.

Lloyd Spencer, cashier of the First National Bank, was appointed receiver by Chancellor C. E. Johnson. The receivership petition was filed by one of the stockholders, it was said, as a friendly action to conserve the assets of the company.

Long-continued depression in the lumber business, where low prices and weak demand have prevailed for several years, made the receivership advisable, it was said.

Mr. Spencer said Saturday that he believed the suspension of operations was only temporary. The receiver expects to resume operations in at least a part of the plant at a later date.

Hope Lumber company was founded in 1876 by the late Capt. J. T. West, and is owned by Mrs. West and her heirs. Talbot Feild is president and general manager of the company; S. A. Wood and Mrs. West are vice-presidents; and R. W. Muldrow is secretary-treasurer.

The company's property consists of the local mill and about 7,000 acres of timberland in Hempstead and Nevada counties, mostly of pine.

The liabilities are estimated at $45,000, and assets at $100,000.

Schoolboy Struck By Car and Killed

Nashville (Tenn.) Tourists Freed After Accident Near McCrory

MCCRORY—G. W. Action, aged seven, living six miles east of McCrory on Highway No. 64, was run over and killed Friday by a car from Nashville, Tenn., driven by Berma Morris.

The child with older brothers and sisters, was going home from school to his lunch. He was a nervous boy and had been cautioned often by his parents and others, about getting in front of automobiles on the highway, and when Morris sounded his horn the child jumped in front of the car. An older brother saw him and tried to jerk him out of the way but was unsuccessful.

Morris, who was driving from Nashville to Oklahoma, was accompanied by three boys. They were brought int McCrory and given a hearing before Justice W. N. Hougelin, who decided the accident was unavoidable and the young men were allowed to proceed on their journey.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Action. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

A. & M. Stock Take Prizes at Ft. Worth

Lewis Roberts, Student From Fulton Makes Trip to Stock Show

MAGNOLIA—The Magnolia A. & M. College Animal Husbandry Department made a good showing at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Tex., this week in every class entered. The college stock won the blue ribbon in the best pen of heavyweight barrows, Duroc Jersey swine, and the red ribbon in the intermediate weight class.

A. & M. entries were third in Duroc Jersey swine best pen of three and four in lightweight pen of three. Third and fourth places were scored in the individual heavyweight classes for Duroc Jerseys.

The stock was in charge of Ves Godley, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, and Lewis Roberts, a student from Fulton.

Monument to Mark Famed Comstock Lode

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.—(U.P.)—A national monument may be established on the Comstock lode, that old-time producer which brought $7,000,000 of new wealth in silver into the world, according to word received here from Senator Aasker L. Oddie.

The Comstock lode practically financed the Civil war with its great underground wealth pouring into the lap of the Union at a time when it was sorely needed by the nation.

Virginia City was once the largest city between Chicago and San Francisco. In 1864 it had a population of 30,000 and made possible Nevada's admission to the Union, while the camp now has but 558 souls.

Stop Sign Causes Death

LOS ANGELES.—(U.P.)—A "Stop" sign flashed at a boulevard here and Frank D. Lovett, 61, brought his automobile to a halt. When the "Go" sign came the Lovett car failed to move. Other motorists honked horns for a time and then investigated. Lovett had died from heart disease.

Woman Companion of Robbers Sought

Pair in Poplar Bluff Hospital Identified as Filling Station Robbers

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—Thomas Owens, 20, and Johnny Mardell, 22, known as "Red," who are in hospitals here for treatment for gunshot wounds suffered when shot by a sheriff's posse following robbery of the Bank of Harviell Thursday, were identified Friday as two men who on March 3 held up and robbed a filling station and store on Highway No. 61 near Marbel Hill.

Sheriff Lester Massingham also received reports that Mardell is wanted at Muskogee, Okla., on a robbery charge and he has received inquiries from Arkansas, western Missouri and Tennessee about the robbers.

Mardell gave his name to officers late Friday night, although some doubt is expressed that it is his correct name. It does not correspond with initials C. T. tatooed on his arm.

Both men denied that a woman was connected with their activities, but Sheriff Massingham contained today in search of the "mysterious woman in a large sedan."

Friday night a secan occupied by four men and a woman drew up in front of the hospital, where one of the robbers was under rare, remained there a few minutes and then speeded away.

13-Year-Old Boy Commits Suicide

Shoots Self Through Head With Rifle at Home Near Berryville

BERRYVILLE — William August Ruhde, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruhde, well known resident of the Cabanal community, seven miles south of Berryville, committed suicide at his home at 4 Friday by shooting himself in the head with a 22-calibre rifle.

He went into the yard and shot himself. The family was awakened by the explosion of the rifle. Two witnesses were examined by Coroner R. H. Atkinson, who said a formal inquest was not necessary.

The boy had given no intimation of being despondent. He was an agreeable child at home and school, unusually bright and advanced in his studies.

He was buried Saturday with services in charge of the Rev. Brockett Anderson at Moore community church. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Mrs. Arch Evans, Eureka Springs; three brothers, Henry Herman and Robert.

Citizens Use Schools in Mosquito War

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Armed with shovels, Connecticut short residents are battling the mosquitoes which infest salt marshes.

Under the direction of scientists of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, drainage ditches are being dug to eliminate the worst breeding places, the stagnant waters along the ocean side. Drained marsh area has been doubled in three years.

Hope Star

Published every week day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (Successor to Hope Star, Hope Daily Press and Hope Journal) at 212 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates. (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.00 per year, elsewhere $5.00.

Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial advertisers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to record the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Earnest tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Public Education

THE worst thing about trying to appreciate the status of common education in the United States today is the fact that one gets so many different verdicts from which to choose.

On one hand, it is asserted that the education that is given children today is immeasurably better than that which was given half a century ago; and on the other hand there are people who declare that modern educational methods have lost themselves in a maze of technicalities, so that the pupil emerges with a narrow horizon and a poorly-trained mind.

In the current issue of World's Work magazine, for in-stance, a teacher calls for a simplification of the public school program. Experts in the field of education, she asserts, have learned teaching everywhere except in the classroom. They know nothing of children from first-hand observation—and how to study them through charts, curves, graphs and tests. They bedevil the teachers with questionnaires and extract profundities from the tabulations thereof. They then write new text-books and put them into the schools—and the hapless child is the goat.

Undoubtedly, there is ground for complaint in this re-spect. Faddists and theorists do settle on the public school system very often—so that one wonders, now and then, if the little red schoolhouse of the old day did not, after all, train its pupils just as well as they are trained today, if not better.

On the heels of this, however, comes Dr. C. V. Good, pro-fessor of education in the Teachers College of the Univer-sity of Cincinnati, to point out the genuine advances that have been made in elementary education.

"The chief qualifications of the schoolmaster of 100 years ago," he points out, "were to manage the big boys and rule the school with an iron hand. Two of the favorite pedagogical maxims of the time were: 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' and 'A boy has a back; when you hit it, he understands.'"

In addition, Dr. Good points out that much of the infor-mation contained in the old text-books was actually untrue. Geography and history, in particular, were so handled as to give the child a faulty picture of the world in which it lived. Furthermore, no effort was made to enlist a child's interest or in his curiosity.

Undeniably, enormous advances have been made in these aspects. In the light of Dr. Good's remarks it is impossible to deny that the modern school is leagues ahead of its prede-cessor.

But we have, nevertheless, two verdicts. Which is right? Or, if neither is entirely correct—which attitude comes the closer to expressing the truth of the matter?

Cupid and the Thermometer.

CUPID follows the thermometer. The percentage of un-married women is low in communities where climatic conditions minimize the effort which must be expended to retain physical attractiveness, according to Mme. Helena Rubinstein, beauty specialist.

More girls between the ages of 15 and 24 living in mild climates get married than girls of the same class in colder temperature cities, a recent survey has revealed, she declares. In 12 southern cities of 100,000 or more population, having annual mean temperatures ranging from 59 to 69 degrees, 27 per cent of the women are single. In 12 northern cities of the same size, but in which annual mean temperatures range from 45 to 48 degrees, 33 per cent of the women are single.

"The correlation between climate and wedding bells is slightly less marked in cities of under 100,000 population. In 15 cities of this class, with annual temperatures averaging from 60 to 70 degrees, the percentage of single women is 26. In 15 colder cities of population between 25,000 and 100,000 with annual mean temperatures of from 38 to 48 degrees, 30 per cent of the women are unmarried," says the specialist.

"The survey shows a difference of 16.9 per cent be-tween the comparative number of single women in Superior, Wis., coldest of the 144 cities considered, and Tampa, Fla., where the mercury averages 38 degrees throughout the year 7.3 per cent of the feminine population is unattached. On the Gulf coast, where the average temperature is 72, only 20.4 per cent of the women are single."*Hot Springs New Era.*

An optimist is a fellow who purchases a comb with a bottle of hair restorer.

Dorothy thinks that a "medicine ball" describes the usage of spring tonic.

Chicago is to hold its fair in 1933. If it will get rid of its undesirable citizens by that time, that will be fair enough.

The Attack on the Primary

ONE of the great political reforms of the last twenty years—the popular primary election—is under attack by party leaders as threatening to crush the party system of govern-ment.

In the heroic days of American government the voter en-joyed only a limited choice. The candidates were sifted down for him by the party convention. The convention brought out the party nominee—and the voter only came into action when it was time to decide between the nominees of the two parties.

The establishment of the primary election was in an-swer to the cry that party conventions were corrupt, that they frequently nominated puppet candidates, and when the voter came to decide between the leaders of the two parties it was often a case of merely choosing the lesser of two evils. It was urged that the popular primary, by giving the voter full responsibility for both the nomination and election, would improve our officials and our government.

After twenty years of the experiment two noted party men favor returning to the convention system of nominating.

David A. Reed, Republican senator from Pennsylvania, writes as follows in the March number of the Atlantic Month-ly:

"As a people we are sometimes capable of great folly in the name of 'reform.' We re-form things, but the new form is often worse than the old. In my judgement, this is what hap-pened when we established the popular primary system, and, as far as the United States senate is concerned, it happened again when we adopted the Seventeenth Amendment and be-gan the election of senators by direct vote of the people It is my sincere belief that the last twenty years have prov-ed on the whole that the 'reformed' method of selecting public officials presents a similar opportunity for corruption, pro-vides a greater field for demagogy, gives us a group of of-ficials of lower average ability, and nearly eliminates party discipline."

From the Democratic side we have the following judg-ment by Alfred E. Smith, in a syndicated newspaper article written last week by the Democratic presidential nominee:

"One of the underlying difficulties with the direct nom-inating system is that by its operation political parties are able to shirk responsibility for the actions of members of their party when placed in high position, and it is impossi-ble to make our political system work if we dispense with party responsibility."

The judgement can scarcely be applied to the South, for without the popular primary in this one-party section the Southern voter would find all elections a mere formality for the ratifying of the convention's nominee.

Whatever the success or failure in other sections, the South will never give up the popular primary. But the chal-lenge laid down by Mr. Reed and Mr. Smith as to the wisdom of public nominations, may still be applied to our law-making. The companion reform along with the popular primary twenty years ago was the initiative and referendum, by which the voters were given the right to adopt laws independent of the legislature, or to veto laws that the legislature had already passed.

The criticism levelled against the popular primary ap-plies with far greater force to the record that the voters have run up in proposing and passing new laws independent of the Arkansas legislature.

When Tennessee made itself ridiculous by adopting the "anti-monkey bill," outlawing the teaching of evolution in that state, the Arkansas legislature showed courage and de-feated the same bill.

Beaten in the legislature, the anti-evolution fanatics initiated their own bill, had it printed on the next state ballot—and the people adopted it, overriding the better judg-ment of their law-makers.

Similarly, a bill to make Bible-reading compulsory in the public schools, which had been frowned upon by the leg-islature, was written into law as an initiated act last fall.

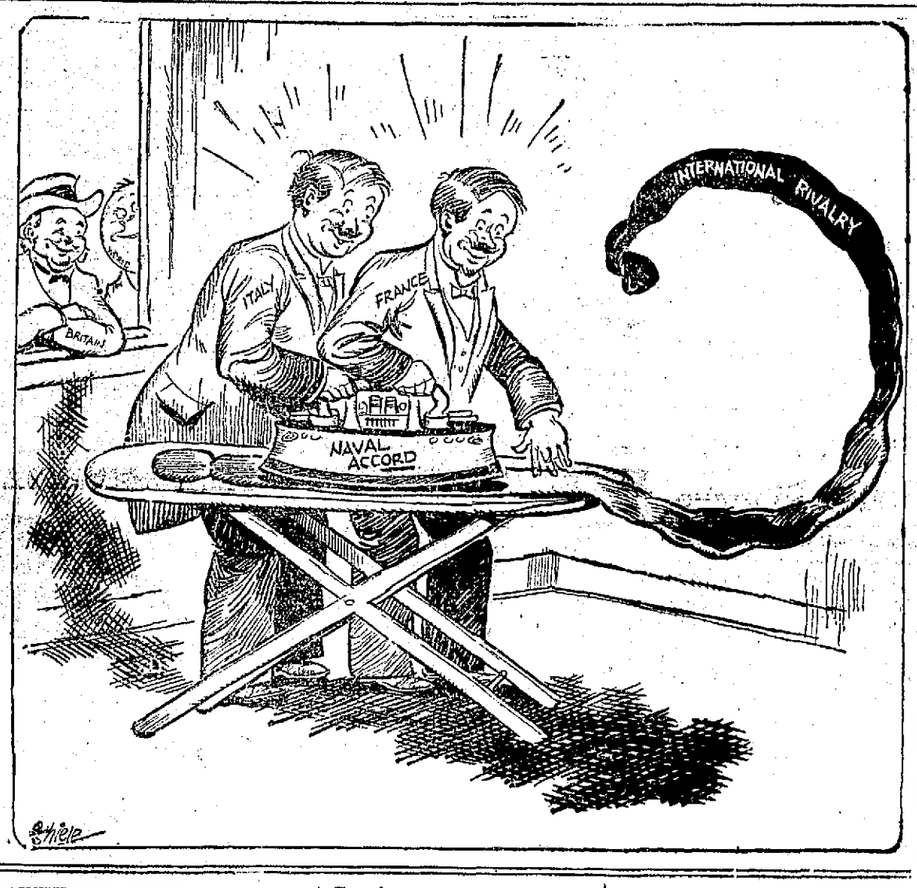
There is much to be said in favor of the referendum, but the initiative is indefensible both in theory and practice. It has produced a world of bad law, and has convicted the voter of having less intelligence, care and courage, on occa-sion, than his agent, the legislature.—W.

Al Is Pal to Hot Springs Kids



A popular favorite of the school kids at Hot Springs, Ark., is Al Sim-mons, American League batting champion in 1930 and star of the world champion Athletics. While Simmons takes the mineral baths as a remedy for rheumatism, he finds time to make friends with the youngsters, who daily flock to the training field as soon as school is out. Virgil Sanders, 13, in the lower photo with Al, says, "Gee, he's a great guy and I wish I could play like he can." And "Smudge," the boy with the deep sunburn in the upper picture, concurs in young Sanders' opinion.

Ironing Things Out!



BARBS

The last word in women's fashions invariably puts married men under its spell.

They are saying about that 80-year-old North Dakota blacksmith who re-cently was awarded a degree, that he "forged" his way through col-lege.

You din't catch anybody dorging when eggs hit a new low.

A French court has decided that a man has the right to open his wife's letters. It will be safer for most men, however to ask for permission first.

Now that twin liners have been named after Coolidge and Hoover, it will be interesting to observe which will make the longest run.

Dorothy wants to know the howl of what animal Peruvian bark is.

Hell Week Replaced By Courtesy Week

ATHENS, O.—(U.P.)—"Hell Week" a period of rough treatment for fra-ternity pledges preparatory to initia-tion, which usually included a cer-tain amount of posing at a target for a hard swung paddle, has been abol-ished by Ohio University here.

Instead, "Courtesy Week" will be substituted.

No more will pledges, gaunt from lack of sleep, scour alleys for black cats with a white forefoot or, redfaced, insist on beautiful co-eds auto-graphing eggs or underwear.

The abandonment of the traditional "Hell Week" was made by action of the fraternities themselves without "advice" from the faculty.

Parrot Plays Traffic Cop and Causes Smash-Up

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—Traffic officers are a necessary nuisance, but a creature that impersonates one is an abomina-tion, according to J. B. Swanders, salesman.

Swanders was driving along an ar-terial highway when he heard a shrill whistle, then another and another. Thinking that he must ave uncon-sciously violated a traffic law, Swand-er slapped on his brakes and stopped so quickly that a truck smashed into the rear end of his automobile.

He stepped from his car and look-ed for the cop. There was none. Then he heard the whistle again and saw a parrot bibbing its head jauntily in a cage nearby.

Convict's Hazardous Dash From Jail Fails

MENARD, Ill.—(U.P.)—An unnamed convict is sojourning in solitary con-finement at the Southern Illinois State penitentiary here today because of a recent unsuccessful, but daring dash for freedom during which he had two narrow escapes from death.

The convict concealed himstlf in a large truck which was hauling freight from the prison to a freight station and managed to obtain his way out of the prison. The truck, however, had gone but a short distance whtn fumes from the truck's motor began to suffocate him.

In despration he elaped from the truck and made for a passing freight train. Apparently due to near exhaus-tion the convict failed in his attempt to "hop" the train and fell to the ground. A few minutes later he was captured and returned.

Dixie Belles Honor King Cotton



Memories of the old crinoline days were recalled at Memphis, Tenn., recently when these four southern beauties, attired extravagantly in homemade cotton frocks, strutted through the streets in this manner during the big cotton carnival parade. Left to right are Miss Scott Henning, Miss Ellen Britton, Miss Marjorie Raymond and Miss Mar-garet Binford.

Acre of Potatoes Starts Boy on Farm Career

GREENFIELD, O.—(AP)—Two years ago his father gave Elmin Weller, school boy, an acre of untilled land. He produced 302 bushels of potatoes and sold them, banking a large por-tion of the proceeds.

Last year Elmin again grew potatoes, and with the proceeds bought two heifer calves and a bull. One of the cows this year produced 396 pounds of butterfat.

Elmin will be graduated from high school next June. He intends to re-main on the farm.

Apple-Growers Warned of Cedar Trees' Menace

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—If you want your apples to do well, keep red cedar trees away from your orchards.

This is the advice of Charles A. Scott, secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural society, who points out that investigators working for 30 years have been unable to find any prac-tical method of combating cedar rust save destruction of infected trees.

The rust makes fruit undersized and worthless for ordinary uses and ser-iously affects future crops.

House of Literary Geniuses For Sale

LONDON—(U.P.)—The ghosts of En-gland's literary giants must be much perturbed by the attention which is being accorded their former resi-dences.

Extensive alterations are being made to Keats' house at Hampstead north London, while Browning's house at Warwick Crescent, Paddington, where he lived 25 years, and wrote "The Ring and the Book," is for sale.

Disraeli's residence, No. 29, Park Lane, once knew as "millionaires' street," where he wrote "Sybil" and "Coningsby," is also for sale.

Auto Stolen at Gurdon Is Found at Jefferson

GURDON—The car belonging to Mule Dodgens here that was stolen a few weeks ago has been recovered by officers at Jefferson, Texas. Marshal John H. Shepard and Dodgins have left to return the car here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere ap-preciation to our many friends, both white and colored who extended their sympathy in the death of our neice Mary Stewart. We also appreciate the many beautiful flowers.

Mary Hall
Sallie Lou Holbert.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements ac-cepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presen-tation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern apartment. New. Four or five rooms. Colse in. Garage. Phone 178 or 347. 14-3t

Admit to "Cimarron," at the Saen-ger Monday, Miss Lula Green.

FOR RENT—Six room house, furn-ished, at 406 Spruce street. See Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1612. 13-3tc

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 10-tf

FOR SALE

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leg-horn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Bracmer Poultry Farm. Texrakana, Arkansas. (14-tf.)

FOR SALE—Quality chicks at prices to meet your approval. Hatches every Tuesday. Send for prices. Roe's Hatch-ery. Phone 349-R. Prescott. (1f-Fri.)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 7 room home, conveniently located. Al-so about 20 homes in Hope for sale, on reasonable terms. Priced for quick sale. L. M. Boswell. 219 S. Main. Phone 176. 13-6t.

Admit to "Cimarron," at the Saen-ger Monday, Miss Margaret Taylor.

FOR SALE—Good Rowden 40 Cot-ton Seed, raised on blackland, $1.00 per bushel. Ben F. Breed, Hope, Route 5. 7-6tp.

FOR SALE—Roldo Rowden 40 cot-ton seed. Proven successful, $1.00 bu. Phone 1619, C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1 Emmet. 6-9t.

Admit to "Cimarron," at the Saen-ger Monday, Miss O'Meara Evans.

LOST

LOST—On Hope streets, $25.00 in bills. Reward. Return to this office. 11-11dh

NOTICE

Admit to "Cimarron," at the Saen-ger Monday, Miss Volly Reed.

NOTICE: Member National Associa-tion Master Plumbers. Contracting and repairing. 523 N. Elm. Harry Seg-nar. Phone 266. 2-18-26t.

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED—Salesman. Must be neat in appearance and aggressive. Reply by mail and advise last three places worked, salary received and reason for leaving. Write ABC care Hope Star. 14-3tc



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Introducing Mr. Sullivan

FORT MYERS, Fla.—There is a youthful 44-year-old in this town where Connie Mack brings his world champion Athletics to do their spring baseball calisthen-ics and if you could see him step through the pacos you'd swear he was an eager kid trying to im-press a veteran manager of his ability in his first southern jaunt. Records disclose, however, that this is his 26th consecutive year in the American League player ranks.

Edward Trowbridge Collins is the youthful 44-year-old's name. Ever hear of him? Among other things I learned from him was that it was in 1905 that he walked into Connie Mack's office in Phila-delphia and introduced himself as "Mr. Sullivan."

"I was in school at Columbia University then and I gave the name 'Sullivan' because I was still eligible for football and baseball and I couldn't have retained that status if I had given him my real name," explained Eddie.

* * *

Cross Makes His Report

BUT jumping right into the story Eddie told me, only a few min-utes in the presence of Connie Mack had elapsed when in walked Monte Cross, his shortstop of those days. "Mr. Sullivan" was introduced to the Macklan infield-er, after which Connie said:

"Monte, take Sullivan out on the field and show him a few things about playing a major league shortstop. Mr. Sullivan is a shortstop."

An hour later Cross returned to Mack's office. He had never heard of Babe Herman at that time, else he might have compared Eddie with the Brooklyn bambino. At any rate, he snorted in disgust to Connie:

"If that guy Sullivan is a short-stop, then I'm not. He'll get killed out there trying to stop some of those balls."

"Could we use him anywhere else?" asked Mack.

"You might make a second baseman out of him," suggested Monte, "but if he doesn't fit there, he won't be any good to you."

* * *

Then Eddie Showed 'Em

THE records show that "Sulli-van," now Eddie Collins, was holding down the regular second base job for the Athletics three years later. He stayed there until the season of 1914 to become one of the brightest stars in that fa-mous old $100,000 infield of McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker. And after starring for 12 more years at second base for the White Sox he returned to the employ of his first major league boss.

Collins may not appear in a sin-gle game for the world champions this season, but he is down in the American League as an eligible player and will be available for service any time Mack sees fit to use him. At that, Connie could make worse decisions than sending Eddie in to pinch-hit for one of his pitchers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THIS Spitz lad, who is something of a terror among high jumpers, taught himself to jump. . . . He had a set of standards rig-ged up in his own backyard at Whitestone, L. I. . . . His form is freakish, but his coach at New York U has taken a hands-off attitude. . . . He figures the kid is master of his own art. . . . Spitz is in a pre-med course at N. Y. U. . . . and has to spend most of his spare time in study. . . . Gene Rye, re-puted home run clouting rookie with the Red Sox, is said to be the shortest re-cruit in the American League. . . . By stretching a fraction of an inch he measures 5 feet 6 inches tall. . . . Youth must have its fling—but not in the Robins' training camp at Clearwater. . . . Opportuni-ties for a rookie to break into the Flatbush lineup are said to be something less than zero.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ed Henry Telephone 321

...skies were sunshine
...aces would be fain
...nce more upon them
...ooling splash of rain.

...world were music,
...hearts would often long
...sweet strain of silence
...reak the endless song.

...were always merry
...souls would seek relief
...t from weary laughter
...he quiet arms of grief.
—Selected.

Mary Bell Marshall of Terre...is the week end guest of her ...iss Maggie Bell.

—o—

...Pink Horton of Washington and ...lock was shopping in the city ...ay.

—o—

...Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks ...al church will meet Monday ...on at 3 o'clock at the home of ... L. Black on North Louisiana

—o—

...Hazel Arnold was hostess to ...mbers of "Just a Mere Bridge ...In Thursday evening at her ...on East Second street. Quan... of lovely spring fliwers were ...throughout the rooms, which ...rranged for three tables. Miss ... Cannon won the high score ... After a series of pleasant games ...ostess served a tempting salad

—o—

...rs. W. W. Duckett has returned ...t a short visit with friends and ...atives in Little Rock.

—o—

...Mrs. C. C. Spragins is spending the ...ek end visiting with friends and ...latives in Texarkana.

—o—

...Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beard announce ...e marriage of their daughter, Jett ...ce to Morris Talley of this city. The ...edding was solemnized last evening ...t 8 o'clock at the Methodist parson...ge, with the pastor, Dr. J. L. Cannon ...fficiating. The bride, who is a grad...ate of the Hope High School for ...e past three years has been a popu...r saleswoman in the Geo. W. Rob...on Store. The groom in connected ...ith the First National Bank.

—o—

...Mrs. John Hatley and two children ...of Warren arrived today for a visit ...with Mrs. Hatley's mother, Mrs. Cora ...Staggs and other relatives.

—o—

...Mrs. E. C. Hackler, who has been ...the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jimmie ...O'Neill and Mr. O'Neill for the past ...two weeks left yesterday for her ...home in Chicago.

—o—

...Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and lit...tle daughters, Analee and Alice of Lit...tle Rock are week end guests of Mr. ...and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

—o—

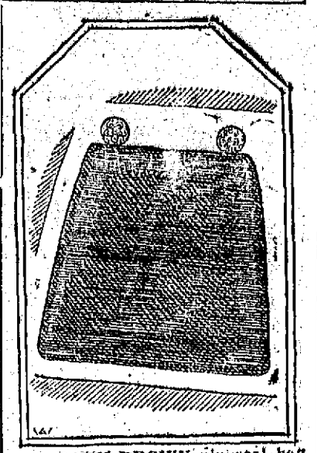
...Mrs. H. C. Whitworth is the week ...end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. ...Smith in Little Rock.

—o—

...E. E. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ...McNeill and little daughter, will spend ...Sunday visiting with friends in ...Shreveport.

—o—

...The Friday Music Club held their ...regular meeting on Friday afternoon ...at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone ...on North Hervey street. The Choral ...VClub met at 2 o'clock and the Study ...Club led by Mrs. LeGrone presented ...the following ladies in a most delight...ful program: Mrs. John Wilborn, Mrs.



A DARK BROWN pin seal bag with an unusual fastening of two carved amber knobs was noted recently in a spring display.

Chas Wilkin, and Mrs. Ralph Routon. Following the program Mrs. Ralph Routon conducted the study period on "Studies in the Classic School."

—o—

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary o f the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Jones on East Second street. Miss E. Fontaine gave the devotional and presented a most interesting program on Missions in Mexico, she was very ably assisted by Mrs. Eugene White. Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. J. D. Spragins. Following a short business period, delicious refreshments were served.

At the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fourth Sunday in Lent: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Our Sunday School begins at :45. Classes are provided for all ages. Old and young should be in this important church service. Mthers may bring their little folks to the Cradle Roll Class then go to their own class. The children will be cared for by competent workers.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will bring a message on "Resalting Saltless Salt," and at 7:45 the subject will be, "The Choice of a Worth-while Young Man."

Special music by the choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. If you are not a member of any Sunday school we invite you to join us. A knowledge of the Bible is beginning of wisdom.

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Modern Saint." Sunday is Every Member Canvas Day. All members of the congregation are expected to bring their subscription cards filled out as well be pleasing unto the great head of the church. The church needs your hearty support.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Simplicity of Christitnity." There will be special music at both services.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Socity. Good program. All young people are invited.

3 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Annual reports will be submitted. All ladies of the congregation should be present at this meeting.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:45 p.m.

Mission school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. M. Hamilton, will preach at the evening hour, and hold the second quarterly conference.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

You are invited to attend our Bible School next Sunday morning at 9:45. There are classes for all ages.

Special music has been arranged for the preaching services, under the directions of Mrs. Padgett. The morning sermon will be "Burden Bearing," and the evening message at 7:30 is "The Cost of Discipleship.

Mr. Bernie Ponder is the leader of the Christian Edeavor Program at 6:30.

Come and worship with us.

Epworth League to Have Program

To Be Rendered Sunday Evening at Methodist Church

The following program will bt rendered by members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

Scripture reading, Luke 19:13-27.

Song, "True Hearted Whole Hearted."

Talk, "Checking Up On Ourselves"—Lee Hoffpower.

Talk, "Checking Up On Our Missionary Program"—Nell Telms.

Solo—Hilburn Graves.

Talk, "Checking Up On Our Social Service Work"—Katherine Briant.

Prayer—Dr. Cannon.

Song, "Work For the Night is Coming.

Heads Players



A pioneer in the dramatic arts at Louisiana State University is Fannie J. Nabors, above, of Baton Rouge, La. She organized and is now business manager of the "Little Drury Players," student dramatic group.

Review of Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

000,000.

This bonded indebtedness question has become so acute that the legislature authorized a commission to study its solution, and report to Governor Parnell not later than next September, with the idea of asking a special legislative session to consider bills designed to obtain revenue to retire them.

The 1931 legislature, by passing two bills, sought to provide funds with which to pay back salaries of school teachers, many of them unpaid since last September. These bills, authorizing state and school district promissory notes, are expected to care for the emergency and permit a special session to deal with the permanent solution.

The compulsory audit law, piloted through the house by Representative Wilson Cardwell of Washington county, met only scattering opposition and was among the first bills to be signed by Governor Parnell. It provides for audits of county records by the forces under State Comptroller Howard Reed, and empowers him to institute uniform record systems. The compulsory audit law of 1929 included only 41 counties, but Mr. Reed was called upon for audits of other counties and when the 1931 bill came to a vote, only one county set up opposition.

The house overwhelmingly rejected a concurren tresolution by which a constitutional amendment would be proposed to lay the groundwork for Governor Parnell's governmental reorganization plan, and the senate never called up a similar resolution.

The lower branch passed the Clark reorganization measure which would have reorganized some of the departments under the present constitutional setup. The senate, however, turned up its nose at th emeasure.

Most of the warring factions, however, united on the bill by McCabe of Baxter, to call a constitutional convention for next October 5. By such a convention, it is proposed to map out a governmental reorganization plan.

Several bills seeking reapportionment of the legislative and congressional representation were overwhelmingly defeated or else postponed in both houses.

There have been rumblings since the legislature adjourned, that the reapportionment question may bob up at a later election in the form of an initiated bill.

Senator Nelson, representing Mississippi county which in the past 10 years has leaped in population to rank second in the state, led the fight for reapportionment. He introduced three bills. One of them was substituted by the second, and the second one was indefinitely postponed. He drew up still another, only to have it killed.

In the house, an effort to get a reapportionment by Wheatley of Craighead, met with a quick death.

Cannon of Hempstead, who introduced Governor Parnell's farm-to-market road bill early in the session, withdrew it toward the session's end without it having once been called up or amended.

The increase of the gasoline tax to six cents, with the extra cent going to counties for roads, was in the nature of a compromise.

The banking bill, drafted by the joint committee which investigated the banking collapse of last fall, seeks to curb chain banking, places a limit on the amount officers, directors or "their interests" can borrow from a bank, and requires an adequate cash reserve for emergencies.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
500 FIREPROOF ROOMS
KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
O. W. EVERETT MGR. DIR.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
'We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Bean Seed
Seed Corn
Cane Seed
Hegari, Sudan Grass
Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

Thundering Hour That Shook the World!!!

Days When Men Made Empire—and Women Preserved It! And love was eternal as stars above courageous heads!



At Last! A story so great only history dare tell it! The Oklahoma Run! When in an hour a wilderness was made into the maddest empire ever known! and the earth shook as civilization was wrenched from a raw frontier!

—Featuring—
Richard DIX
IRENE DUNN—ESTELLE TAYLOR
Wm. COLLIER, Jr., 5000 Others

Driving to heights of majastic drama untouched since the immortal hours of "Birth of a Nation" and "Four Horsemen"

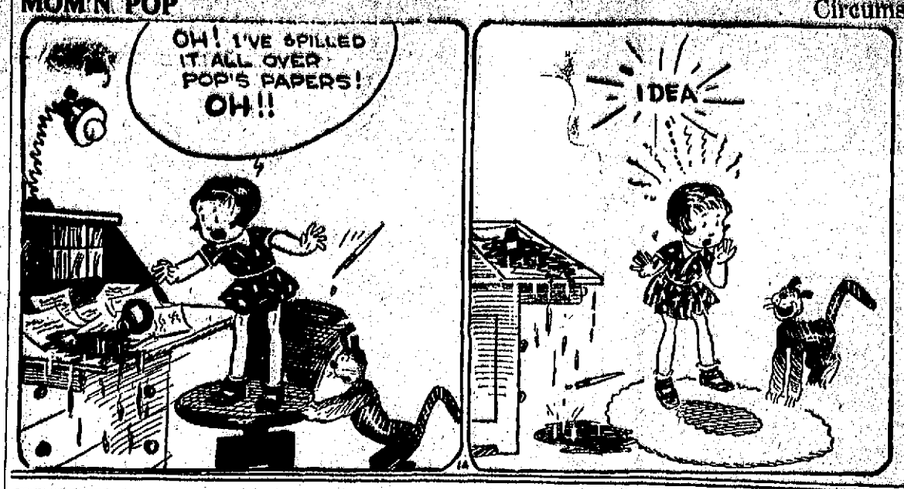
EDNA FERBER'S

CIMARRON

Saenger

Starts Saturday (Tonight)
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW 11:15
ALSO SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Home of Perfect Malco Shows!

MOM'N POP



Circumstantial Evidence

By C...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Doing Honor!

By Blosser



"AB" MARRIAGE

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY"



"Don't do it," he said. "I've got a better idea. Let's get married!"

HERE'S HERE TODAY

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-year-old orphan, tells the tale of which ALAN CROSBY returns from a year and a half in Paris. They are not engaged but there has been an "understanding" between them. Gypsy met a beautiful woman on the yacht whom Crosby identified as MRS. LANGLEY, a fellow passenger.

Two months later he breaks an engagement with Gypsy on a plea of business. She goes to the theater alone and encounters him with Mrs. Langley. There is a scene. Mrs. Langley drives away alone. Gypsy and Crosby go home in a cab, quarreling all the way. Next day Gypsy attempts to apologize and Crosby tells her their romance is a boy and girl affair, now outgrown. Gypsy is crushed.

When she is criticized for carelessness at the office she resigns her job. To forget her misery she accepts an invitation from her wealthy cousin, ANNE THOWBRIDGE, to take the place of another dinner guest. The dinner is lonesome and when the others are playing bridge Gypsy escapes, determined to go home. She hears a noise in another room, opens the door and sees a man climbing in the window.

CATCH UP WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

GYPSY'S heart seemed to stop beating. The man in the window stared back at her. One of his knees rested on the windowsill. Another move and he would have been inside.

"You'd better go away," the girl warned, "or I'll scream!"

The man continued to stare. The gray hat brim shaded his face, half-concealing his features. He was wearing an overcoat and in his crowded position he must have been most uncomfortable. Still he did not move.

"You'd better go," Gypsy repeated. "If I scream you'll be arrested!"

Apparently the stranger had found his voice.

"You—you live here?" he asked.

"Yes. No—I mean why don't you leave!"

Gypsy had been too startled to be afraid. Suddenly it occurred to her that the burglar might have looted a half-dozen apartments in the building. It was foolish to let him get away. Before he could answer she reversed her orders:

"Come on in! There—stand over there." She pointed to a spot near the center of the room. Slowly, clumsily, the man climbed over the ledge. He stood up and she saw that he was tall and broad shouldered. His dark overcoat was a good one. There was nothing about his appearance to conform with Gypsy's idea of a thief. He did not even wear a mask.

Obligingly he walked to the spot toward which she pointed.

Gypsy edged her way between the burglar and the window.

"You're a fine looking fellow to be climbing into people's windows," she stormed. "Now let's see what you've stolen. Empty your pockets and put the things on the bed!"

"Say, listen—" for the first time she noticed his bass drawl was agreeable. "My dear young lady, if you'll let me explain—"

"You can explain to the police!"

"Good Lord—say whose apartment IS this?"

"Are you so particular whose things you take?"

"Now wait a minute! Give me a chance! I haven't the slightest idea in the world who you may be and I don't blame you for thinking I'm a thief, but you've got to believe what I'm going to say. I thought this was Phil Trowbridge's apartment—"

"What?"

"I said I thought this was Phil Trowbridge's apartment."

"Why—why it is!"

• • •

THE burglar gave her a searching look. "Then what are you doing here?" he demanded.

"I don't see what difference that makes—"

"Don't you though? It can make a lot. For instance it might make you, young woman, the unlawful prowler instead of myself. It means I won't have to spend the night in jail." He took a quick glance about the room. "This is Trowbridge's place! Sure, I recognize it now."

The man pointed to an object in the corner of the room. "See that traveling bag?" he said. "There's a leather tag on the handle with a name and address on it. Look at it!"

Suddenly their positions had changed. The girl obeyed meekly. The heavy pigskin bag bore the name, James R. Wallace. Gypsy read it aloud. The address was a town called Forest City.

"Now look at this," the man commanded. "Oh, take it—you don't have to be afraid!"

It was a card that he held out in plain Roman letters was the same name, James R. Wallace.

The girl's face showed she did not understand.

"All right," the bass voice was continuing, "Probably you won't believe that's my name and my traveling bag. Then there's nothing else to do but get hold of Phil—"

He had started toward the door.

"Wait a minute," exclaimed Gypsy, "You mean—you mean you're James Wallace and you know Phil—?"

"That's the impression I've been trying to convey. Let me add that I don't know who you are but for the time being this is my room I'm staying here. Have been since last night."

"Then why aren't you at the party."

"Because I don't like parties Now if I've convinced you there's no need to call in the police perhaps you won't mind if I take off this overcoat.

• • •

"I DON'T like parties either," said the girl. "I was running away from this one."

"That so? Interesting. My unusual mode of entrance" (he waved toward the window) "was prompted by the same idea."

Gypsy had sunk into a chair. "Is it really true," she asked, "that you're a friend of Phil's and that you're stopping here? Anne didn't say anything about having a house guest."

"Anne didn't know I was in town. She thought I was having dinner with some people out on Long Island. Then I—changed my plans and didn't want to take a chance on running into her dinner party gang. Happened to know I could go to the floor above and come down the fire escape. Wait a minute—maybe this'll convince you I'm not lying."

He pulled a collection of letters and papers from his inner coat pocket.

"Here—saved it for the address." The young man held toward her a letter on Phil Trowbridge's office stationery. Gypsy read it hastily, saw the signature.

The girl smiled uncertainly. "I'm convinced," she said. "Excuse me for mistaking you for a burglar." She paused, then added, "Maybe I ought to introduce myself. I'm Gypsy McBride—Anne's cousin."

"How do you do?" Wallace took off his hat, tossed it aside.

It occurred to Gypsy that all through the interview the young man had not smiled. He had blue eyes, very level in their gaze, and hair with a reddish cast. Ordinary features improved by a good chin, but Gypsy did not notice that. A young man one might look at twice because of his strapping physique and the way he carried his shoulders. Gypsy, looking at him more carefully, noticed the well tailored blue suit. And she had thought him a burglar!

Instead of smiling or showing any friendliness Wallace glowered.

"Better run along back to your bridge game now," he said. "They'll be looking for you."

"I'm not going back."

"What's the matter? Don't like the party? Then what did you come for?"

Gypsy's dark eyes met the blue ones. "I came because I was lonesome," she said. "I wanted to forget about something, but the longer I stayed the more lonesome I got."

Wallace eyed her solemnly. "That's too bad. So you're lonesome! As a matter of fact I've been lonesome myself. And I'll tell you what I'm going to do about it—celebrate! Maybe you'd like to come along. I've got a lot to celebrate tonight."

"What makes you lonesome?" Gypsy asked curiously.

• • •

WALLACE had been leaning against a chest of drawers. Now he pulled a chair toward him and sat down.

"I'll tell you," he said slowly. "Maybe you'll get a laugh. I'm going to celebrate because the girl I expected to marry has just informed me she's made a better catch. Marry me?—why should she when she can have the Phillips millions? Why, indeed. Well—why don't you laugh?"

Wallace laughed coldly. "I suppose you've been jilted too," he suggested drily.

The girl nodded her head. "That's what I was trying to forget about," she said.

Wallace laughed shortly. It was not a pleasant laugh. "That's funny!" he declared. "That's a good one. Well, why don't you find somebody else? Show him you don't care? Celebrate—!"

"But I don't want anybody else." She paused, then continued, "You see, I'm Anne's cousin, but I really don't belong here. This isn't even my dress—it's Anne's. Anne just asked me because someone else couldn't come. I work—"

Suddenly she stopped, smiling ruefully.

"I mean I did work," Gypsy corrected herself. "I'm a typist but I threw up my job this afternoon."

"What are you going to do now?"

"I don't know. Look for something else I suppose. I haven't thought about it—"

Wallace leaned forward. "Don't do it," he said. "I've got a better idea. Let's get married!"

(To Be Continued)

Shure, Irish Eyes Are Smiling!



"When Irish eyes are smiling—" Well, you can just bet your shamrock that these Irish eyes are smiling on St. Patrick's Day, for their possessors are Irish as far back as their family trees go, and on both sides, too. The closeup is of Maureen O'Sullivan, dainty film star who recently came to this country from Dublin, while the young lady with the Irish geranium is none other than Nancy Carroll, also of the movies, whose proud boast is that "my mother was born in County Roscommon and my father in County Clare."

'Cimarron' Ranks Among Greatest Feats Ever Attempted on Screen



Richard Dix, in "Cimarron," at Saenger theatre preview Saturday night

Even superlatives are insufficient to describe it on the screen, but perhaps some facts concerning "Cimarron," Radio Pictures' spectacular romance of Oklahoma, will give some idea of its vastness.

A company of thirty stars, headed by Richard Dix, in the role of "Yancey Cravat," appears in "Cimarron," at the Saenger theatre.

Thirty-five hundred horses, mules and oxen take part in various scenes.

The time covered by the picture, in seven periods, is from 1889 to 1930.

Over 42,000 colorful characters appear in the film, including an entire Indian tribe.

Camera scenes reveal miles of racing human beings in all manner of pre-automobile conveyances.

The town of Osage, Okla., was built in replica, five times for as many periods of its history.

A year and six months of steady work, with the entire resources of a big studio to draw upon, were devoted to its filming.

It's all packed into two hours of dynamic, thrilling entertainment!

Girls Lose to Male Coach

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal.—(U.P.)—George Hartranft, coach at Paso Robles high school, wagered a round of sodas that he could defeat his "weight in girls" in two volley ball contests. The girls weighed in and Hartranft won the games, 15 to 12 and 13 to 3. He formerly threw the shot and discuss on the Stanford track team.

read:

"In all circumstances, without regard to the occasion, young men are forbidden to appear in the attire of women. Further, young women must never wear men's clothing."

Playing Role of King in the Talkies



"Next to being a king, I think I would rather be a moving picture actor," King Alfonso of Spain once said. And here you see him, calm and smiling despite recent weeks of political turmoil, as he faced a talking picture "mike" during a ceremony at the University of Madrid. He appeared before students who asked him to address them on Spain's governmental problems.

Fore!—Beg Pardon—Camera!



Ready, camera! And thus Bobby Jones goes into his "song and dance" with niblick and putter for the entertainment—and instructio— of the movie public. This photo shows the Atlanta golfing emperor arriving on the lot ready to start work on a series of 12 one-reel golf pictures. Shaking hands with Bobby is Jack Warner, left, head of the company for whom the pictures are being filmed. George Marshall, center, will direct the filming of the series, which is characterized as a series of pictures "without a love scene."

Twins Puzzle Track Coach

LINCOLN, Neb.—(U.P.)—They look alike. They run alike. And they run dead heats in the high hurdle races. This is the problem that confronts Henry F. Schulte, track coach at the University of Nebraska, when he matches Linus against Leon Carroll, twins. The boys are identical and apparently have the same athletic ability. Schulte can't tell them apart. He's quit trying.

Bishop Puts Ban on Feminine Disguises

PARIS — (U.P.) — Stringent orders against wearing the garments of the opposite sex have just been issued by the Bishop of Chartres.

It is "contrary to good sense and Christian decency" for young men to wear women's clothing, he insists. His restrictions apply particularly to masquerade balls, theatrical performances and Mardi Gras fetes. They

Student Leader



Formerly president of the Y. W. C. A. at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., charming Miss Mary P. Lee, above, has been elected president of the college student government. She lives in Florence, S. C.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





PUBLIC NOTICE!

To firms or persons operating in Hempstead county, Arkansas.

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employes; and will not accept batch, or hauling tickets from any person or firm, except the service station located on our loading plants at Guernsey and Sprudel and truck owners, or parties in charge of trucks who receive batch, or hauling tickets for hauling on state project No. 3116, or F. A. P. No. 264, between Hope and Fulton.

Earl W. Baker & Co.

Hope Star Want-Ad Sells Car Mules

Hope, Ark., March 13, 1931.

Hope Star,
Hope, Arkansas.
Gentlemen:

You may be interested in learning of the results obtained from the want ad inserted in the Hope Star for mules for sale recently.

The want-ad offered a carload of mules for sale, and was inserted for the days, in January.

These mules were all sold within fifteen days from the time the first want-ad appeared; and we could have sold more, if we had had them. There were inquiries from Howard, LaFayette, Nevada and Hempstead counties.

Respectfully,

HAYNES BROTHERS.

Whatever you may have to sell that someone needs—whatever your needs that someone else could sell you, you'll find the Hope Star Want-ads to be the cheapest and quickest method of getting together. Phone 768.